

Women's Program Tonite Includes Church Speaker, Awards, Orchestral Dancers

Mrs. Bertha Reeder, Salt Lake City, president of the Young Women's Mutual Improvement Association, will be the keynote speaker at tonight's "Annals of Achievement" at the George Albert Smith Fieldhouse.

Set for 7:30 p.m., the program is open to everyone and will mark the closing event of the second annual AWS-sponsored Women's Week.

Women Awarded
Mrs. Reeder will speak on "Achievement." Also on the program will be, included, presentation of new White Key members and honoring of outstanding campus women among students and faculty. New Y Calcarees will usher for the program, and Natulius social unit members will sing their Songfest trophy-winning song.

Marilyn Wittwer and Marilyn Saville are co-chairmen of the evening's events.

Orchestra Performs
Sharing honors on the program will be members of the Orchestral dance group, who will present their annual dance concert.

Numbers on the concert include "Zulu Warrior," based on African folk song, "Awakening," "Dance to the Sun God," "Duet d'Española," "Pantomime," "Flight of Man," "Carpenter's Christmas," based upon an Austrian folk tale, "Nature's Buffeting," "Legend of Sleepy Hollow," based on Washington Irving's famous story, "Interpretation in Movement," "Pursuodale," "A Ballad," based upon Oscar Wilde's poem, "Ballad of Reading Gail," "Farmer's Daughters," and "My True Love Gave to Me," based on the English Christmas carol "Twelve Days of Christmas."

Original Music
Original music for "Legend of Sleepy Hollow" and "Carpenter's Christmas" was done by Linda Worsley.

Choreographer for the concert are Jean Anderson, Jean Dixon, Merian Anderson, Lois Christian

son, Garth Uibel, and Jeri Lou Hansen.

Narrators for the dances are JoAnn Green, Linda Keith, and Tom Stone for "Pantomime," Glen Harmon for "Legend of Sleepy Hollow," and Diane Clawson for "A Ballad."

Kathleen Keeler, flutist, and Marvel Carlson, pianist, will serve as accompanists.

Talent Victors Will Receive Scholastic Aid

Youth Talent Night will feature talent from eight Utah County high schools, with the 16 participating seniors receiving scholarships from Provo Lions club, to Brigham Young University. Held in the Smith Fieldhouse, the program will start at 8 p.m. tomorrow.

Scholarships of \$75 will go to first place winners from each school and each second place winner will receive a \$50 scholarship. Grand prize will go to the contestant who receives the greatest audience applause, according to Dr. Elsie Rogers, of Provo Lions club, program director.

Talent Chosen

Talent from each school was chosen by the schools in conjunction with the Lions club. Vocal, instrumental, tap dance, and dramatic readings will be given by the participants. Only group number on the program will be a quartet.

Jane Thompson, BYU student Floyd Taylor, of Alameda will lead the Lions in presenting the program.

Dale Reese, Talent Night chairman, reports the Lions club hopes to perpetuate Talent Night into an annual affair. Reese said the scholarships give high school graduates an opportunity to further their talents under expert guidance and at the same time BYU benefits from having the best available high school talent in the county attend BYU.

Tickets on Sale

General admission or reserved tickets can be purchased from the high schools in Utah county or any Lions club member from \$1 and \$1.50. Student tickets are 20 cents and are being sold by members of Intercollegiate Knights.

'Hoedown' Dance To Climax Outing

A square dance, the Hayseed Hoedown, will be sponsored by Campus Branch MIA this Saturday, May 1, from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. in the Rainbow Gardens dance pavilion just west of the George Albert Smith Fieldhouse.

The dance, a stag or drag event, will serve as a climax to the welfare outing scheduled for all priesthood and Relief Society members during the morning and early afternoon Saturday.

This party will mark the first time this spring that outdoor dancing has been scheduled for any campus group and will feature the Rainbow Gardens for further use throughout the spring and summer.

Under the chairmanship of Mary Montie, EY, Nev., the dance committee has arranged for both round and square dancing in order to accommodate the desires of all who participate. Emil Jones, Provo, has been engaged to give the calls.

All campus students are invited, and there will be no admission charge. Levis and gingham are the recommended dress.



MOUNTAIN MAGIC—Climaxing Y Day activities will be the traditional lighting of the Y by Brigham Young males, May 5 has been set by the school for the annual "face lift" event.

Cleanup Campaign . . .

'Vie for the Y' Selected As the Work Day Cry

With "Vie for the Y" spearheading the multiple Y Day activities scheduled for May 5, all classes will be dismissed as students and faculty unite in a day

of fun and cooperation.

Henry L. Inskan is chairman of the Y Day committee with a joint faculty-student committee composed of Leland Perry, Ben Lewis, Lillian Booth, Jesse Stay, Brigham Madison, Lynn Daffin, and Royden Brathwaite representing the faculty and administration. Jerry Forsling, Doris Bacon, Beverly Boyack, and Jim Geddes are representing the AMS and AWS.

Music Groups Tour Country

A fleet of Greyhound buses will leave Brigham Young University campus this weekend, bearing members of various musical organizations on their annual spring tours.

Leaving tomorrow will be the A Cappella Choir, Madrigal Singers and Symphony Orchestra. The Opera Workshop will leave Saturday morning.

Newell B. Wright is director of the a cappella choir, which will sing in Elly and Reno, Nev., and in Napa, Santa Rosa, Mare Island Naval Supply Depot, San Francisco, Oakland, Pacific Grove, Oxnard, Bakersfield, and Los Angeles, Calif.

This is the second appearance of the group in northern California.

Madrigal Tour

Dr. John R. Halliday and the Madrigal Singers will journey to the East coast for their tour. This is the first tour that a BYU group has made to that area. Included in the itinerary are concerts in Rialto, Colo.; Wichita, Kan.; Kansas City and St. Louis, Mo.; Indianapolis, Ind.; Detroit, Mich.; Cleveland, Ohio; Rochester, N.Y.; Philadelphia, Penn.; and Washington, D.C.

Leonard Sordani and the Symphony Orchestra will tour the Pacific Northwest, giving concerts in Ontario, Penikese, Salem, Portland, and LeGrange, Ore., and Richland, Yakima, Seattle.

Dr. Don L. East and the Opera Workshop will tour southern California. Included in their itinerary are St. George, Utah; Riverside, East Los Angeles, San Monica, East Long Beach, and San Diego, Calif.; and Las Vegas, Nev. This is the first major tour for this group.

Work, Work, Work
Work projects will include cleaning and white-washing of the Y, cleaning and beautifying of the campus, and participating in worthy community projects off-campus. An immediate goal for the preparation for the dedication of campus buildings the following week.

Social, service, religious, and geographical units have been assigned areas to clean. Work will commence at 8 a.m. Group leaders should get equipment at 7:30 at the communication office which will be set up in the box office above the stadium. Local businesses will provide equipment and materials.

Cakes will be judged at 11:30 in the Smith banquet hall. Judges chosen from the faculty will judge the cakes on originality, texture, appearance, and flavor.

Prizes, Prizes, Prizes

First prize will be a Sunbeam electric frying pan; second, pork corn popper; third, cannon fowl set; fourth and fifth, gift certificates from Fringe's and Thomas. At noon a free lunch will be served in the stadium to all who participated in the cleanup projects.

Games and contests will be conducted in the stadium in the afternoon under the supervision of Nile Jensen. Two Y football teams play at 7 p.m.

A three-bearing dance in the barbecue pits of the Family Living Unit area featuring a different kind of dancing in each ring will conclude the day.

Late News Flashes

New Gas War

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Gasoline prices began dipping again Wednesday in a new outbreak of a "war" that dropped the quotations as much as 10 cents a gallon little more than a month ago.

Old McCarthy War

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. McCarthy exploded with violent protests Wednesday against what for what Pvt. G. David Schine hired fellow soldiers to clean his rifle and told his commander he was in the Army to modernize and streamline it.



DANCING DEMONSTRATION—"Dance to the Sun God," is a featured number on tonight's program for women. Orchestral members are, left to right, Jean Dixon and Gene Ingersoll. Some of the numbers include original music by Linda Worsley.

Film Classic Schedules Double Bill

"Oxbow Incident," and "Quartet" are the featured films on Audio-Visual Services film class presentation, Thursday afternoon and evening, according to Jack A. Hartvigsen, assistant director.

The matinee showing will be held in 230 P.S. at 1:30 p.m. The evening show will begin at 7 p.m. in the J.S. Auditorium.

"Oxbow Incident" is a powerful plea against the evils of mass hysteria which creates lynching mobs. Three men are hanged by an angered crowd only to have their innocence proved shortly after their death. The 20th Century Fox production features Henry Fonda, Dana Andrews and Henry Morgan in leading roles.

Four Stories

Somerset Maugham introduces four of his own short stories in "Quartet." The stories are: "The Facts of Life," in which a young man most successfully flouts his father's advice on gambling and women; "The Alein Corn," the tragedy of a Paris music student; "The Kite," about a young couple whose marriage is nearly wrecked by the husband's passion for flying kites; and "The Colonel's Lady," showing the effects on a retired army officer's life when his wife writes a best-seller.

Rastl Radford, Cecil Parker and Mai Zetterling are the stars of "Quartet."

Atomic Factory Employs Research Graduate

Richard Gruver, Brigham Young University graduate, is now doing research in the effects of alkali salts at the Hanford atomic installation near Richland, Washington.

The atomic plant is operated by General Electric's Atomic Products Operation for the Atomic Energy Commission. Mr. Gruver works with GE's Technical Section, Engineering Department.

After receiving his B.S. degree in chemistry from the BYU in 1953, Mr. Gruver became a Technical graduate in the Engineering Training Program at Hanford.



RELIGIOUS REALM—Guiding the religion department and instructing in the many and varied classes offered are Prof. B. West Belnap, director of undergraduate religious instruction, and Dr. Sidney B. Sperry, director of graduate religious instruction.

Press Club Designates Officers To Lead Next Year's Activities

Press Club officers were elected Monday in a business meeting which was held in Clark Student Service Center. Incoming president is Dick Scholle, junior from Cleveland, Ohio, who at present is Tuesday editor of the Universe.

Bill Knowles, Universe sports editor, from Hollywood, California was elected vice president and the new secretary-treasurer is Rose Workman, editorial associate from St. George, Utah.

According to P. Neil Richards, faculty advisor, the Press Club is "an organization of practicing journalists which provides for social contact, informative lectures, and a means of keeping abreast of latest developments in the field." A number of noted lecturers are part of the organization which also participates in sponsoring phases of journalism conference programs and banquets.

Agents Attend Meeting

Neil Peterson and Jim Hill of the purchasing department, recently met in Salt Lake City with other purchasing agents from surrounding colleges to discuss purchasing problems.

This monthly meeting was held at the University of Utah.

Anyone interested in Press Club membership may contact Mr. Richards or the new president. All members of the Universe staff and journalism department are eligible and invited to join.

Faculty Deadline Is Set For Saturday

Faculty members who wish to secure their caps and gowns from the bookstore should place their orders by May 1st.

Outfits rented must come from Champaign, Illinois, and the order should reach the store early to avoid substitutions and cancellations. Items purchased must be made to individual specifications and will be shipped from Albany, New York.

Those interested should complete the relative cost of renting and purchasing before placing an order. In the past, most faculty members have preferred to buy the outfits. The bookstore will cooperate by extending liberal terms.

Know Your University . . .

Religion Has Division In Four Major Fields

by Kathryn Haycock - Universe Staff Writer

Brigham Young University religion department is unique because it not only offers courses in ancient scriptural works, but also presents the restored gospel with an approach in modern revelation under the inspiration of living prophets, according to Prof. B. West Belnap. The religion department strives to maintain the teaching of moral and religious values along with secular knowledge.

The department is divided into two divisions. Graduate work is headed by Dr. Sidney B. Sperry and undergraduate work is supervised by Prof. B. West Belnap. The graduate school's function is to research work, lecturing, and writing for the Church, some teaching is also done. Dr. Hugh Nibley is also Dr. Sperry in the graduate work.

Dr. Sperry said, that the BYU is building up the graduate department. Master's degrees in religion are obtainable through the University and future plans include work at the Ph.D. level. Students now enrolled in accredited eastern colleges to obtain their Doctorate degrees will be encouraged to return to BYU to specialize in religious fields.

Four Divisions

Undergraduate religion classes are divided into four divisions: Scripture, Theology and Religious Philosophy, Church Administration and Organization, and Church History. All students are required to complete a minimum of 24 religion credit hours or two credit hours per quarter enrolled in BYU. Students are encouraged to elect courses in basic fundamentals during their first two years, and then branch out in the wide variety of specialized classes during upper division work.

Students with 34 religious credit hours divided among the four areas are awarded special certificates, according to Prof. Belnap.

Large Faculty

The faculty now includes 15 full time members, 47 part time instructors, and three student assistants. All faculty members are actively engaged in other religious activities. Two are former mission presidents, one is an MIA general board member, two are serving in state mission presidencies, one is counselor in a stake presidency, four are stake high councilmen, one is stake high councilman.

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Athenians Garner Lead In Pep Race

According to recent tabulations, the Athenian social unit is leading the contest for the AMS Traveling Pep Trophy.

This award is given to the organization on Campus which earns the most points in pep activities by organization participation in pep rallies, halftime activities, and other activities.

The leading organization has 255 points. Val Hyries are second with 170 points. Taukappa are third with 143 points. The next five organizations in order are Vikinga, Jockers, O. T. Theta, Arizona Club, and House of Israel.

It is still not too late to gain points, according to Letty Lant, member of the Pep Trophy Committee. Points may be earned by campus beautification, advertisement of scheduled events, and support of the baseball games.

Plans for the events must be placed in the AMS box in the Student Organizations room before the event, or the activity will not be scored.

The trophy will be awarded at the Pep Activities assembly.

Housing Delegates Plan Conference

Community landlords and officials of the Brigham Young University will hold a special meeting today at 7:30 p.m. in the Smith banquet hall. It was announced by Fred Schwendman, director of student housing.

The meeting, according to Schwendman, will serve a three-fold purpose: to clarify the responsibilities of the householder and the University towards better student and landlord relationships; to exchange ideas and experiences in the formulation of next year's practices; and to provide opportunity for the two groups to become better acquainted.

Schwendman estimates that the conservative figure for revenue brought to the community of Provo by students attending BYU, is \$500,000 annually. This figure is based on the average school year of 8,000 one-half months and does not include summer quarter.

During the past year an average of some 3,000 single and married students have rented community housing, Schwendman said.

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Unconscious Utterances...

Doodling Deciphers
Deep, Dear Desires

by Colleen Young - Universe Editorial Associate

Hidden in the closet of each Brigham Young University student's breast is a portrait or image of himself. He conceals it from view with elaborate care, and trusts it with great respect, but he overlooks one thing. He doodles.

He does this unconsciously, without realizing that he is displaying to his professors and fellow students, his intellect, cultural range, genius, energy, constancy, originality, directness, and his physical and emotional desires.

Doodle

Doodling is not simply a manual movement. It is the activity of the personality. It reveals hidden traits and reflects subconscious wishes.

The individuality that is displayed in the doodling found on different students' notebooks is an expression of their mood, age, beauty, character, and likability. Variations in personality are accompanied by variations in student's marginal art work.

Students who doodle are abnormal, but not nearly so much so as those who do not. Some students create whole empty forms, and some merely draw straight meaningless lines. These reveal the contents of their busy minds.

Doodle Doodle

Many students use fine lines and many others use heavy strokes. Some use no shading whatsoever, and others fill space with letters in their "universes" with dark patches. Some draw elaborately; some, casually and in sketchy fashion. Many reveal the rigidity of their inner patterns by drawing shadows in screen or iron fence patterns. This is probably a carry over from their days at Sing Sing.

A large number of BYU students tend to join lines together in their doodles. This produces a closed in space which may be a sign of a "shut in" personality. A tendency to excessive closing of lines which result in spider webs or nets has been found to parallel an increasing inability to deal with normal life situations.

People who draw designs of their own are optimistically inclined, and people who slide in letters and draw moustaches are usually depressed. Students who draw horizontal lines or non-curved lines are either neurotic or psychotic.

Depressed people tend to start at the bottom of the wall or notebook and to work up, either to the ceiling or notebook binding. The related start at the top and work down. Those with mixed moods flit and ramble all over.

Doodle Doodle Doodle
Neatness or lack of neatness indicates bad coordination or ineptness. Incoordinateness denotes insecurity. Males are found to prefer an even number of elements in their doodles, while females prefer an odd number.

Schizophrenics reveal themselves in two more illogical, unrelated, disorganized and incoherent strands of representations.

The degree of deterioration in

a student is inversely relative to the amount of balance and sensibility in his doodles. The paranoid, of which there are many on campus, places a central figure in his doodle and integrates the rest of the doodles around it. The central theme is well balanced on both sides and surrounded by an even number of figures for the purpose of protecting the central object which is usually identified with the person doing the doodling. This type of doodling is done by a great many Delta Pits, and the figures around the central one usually resemble women.

Drawing of figures denotes liveliness and individuality. Drawing squares denotes remoteness from life. Senior girls who are not married are sometimes seen drawing these.

The playing of hide-and-seek is usually done by play boys. Girls should be leary of boys who are seen playing this game. They, along with the boys who draw curly cues and write names and telephone numbers are apt to be the type that would feed her a line.

A person who writes his own name constantly is either of a profound self love, or a deep self hate. If he writes the names of other persons he probably has a similar feeling toward them.

Doodle

While nearly all students are guilty of this aimless, more or less automatic scribbling, some never do it in class. This is probably because it is done while the mind is mentally occupied with something else. This group of brilliant students who don't doodle in class, is usually caught (doing so) while talking on the telephone. How do you doodle?

Student Enrollment
Highest in 1953-54

Enrollment at Brigham Young University for the school year 1953-54 reached a peak of 7713 regular students as every state in the Union, the District of Columbia, the territories of Hawaii and Alaska and 22 foreign countries were represented.

A sectional breakdown shows that the 11 Western States contributed 43 of this total. The Central states, Southern states and New England and Eastern Sea board states had 443 students in attendance.



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DELEGATION DIRECTORS—Eight Delta Phi chapters from colleges and universities in Utah, Idaho and Arizona will attend a conference and dance here Saturday. Making final plans for the social are Dr. Oliver R. Smith, editor of the Delta Phi newspaper, and Val Jackson, chairman of the Saturday dance.

Cadets Attend National Conclave
At Air Force Base in Omaha

Ted L. Weight, former cadet Brigadier General, was among 340 delegates and alternates who attended the Fifth Annual National Arnold Air Society Conclave in Omaha, Neb., April 16-17. Weight is a member of the Jesse E. Stay Squadron at Brigham Young University.

The two-day meeting opened with an address by Brig. Gen. M. K. Deichmann, National Commandant of Air Force ROTC.

Other distinguished speakers included Gen. George C. Kenney, President of the Air Force Association, who commanded air operations in the Pacific during World War II; Maj. Gen. William Hall, Assistant Chief of Staff for Reserve Forces; and Maj. Gen. N. B. Harbold, Director of Personnel Procurement and Training.

Representatives took time out from business sessions for entertainment at the Conclave Military Ball, a delegate luncheon, and a stay party at the Offutt Air Base Officers Club. Offutt is headquarters for the Strategic Air Command.

The Earl S. Hoag Squadron at the University of Omaha, was host to the delegates and alternates from the 48 states, Hawaii, and Puerto Rico.



TED L. WEIGHT
... Brigadier general

Annual Meet
Set Saturday
For Delta Phi

Delta Phi, national honorary fraternity, will hold its annual convention Saturday on the Brigham Young University campus, according to Dr. Oliver Smith, head of the journalism department, and editor of the "Clarion," the official newspaper of Delta Phi.

The Smith Fieldhouse will be the scene of a dance decorated in lavender and pink with music provided by Wes Barry's orchestra. The dinner will be in the Social Hall and will start at 7 p.m.

Val Jackson, chairman of the event, will be helped by Bryant Stringham and Owen Sweeten, tickets, Jimmy Merrill, decorations; Paul Nuttall, programs; Paul Cline, advertisement; and Karl Bost, secretary.

Business sessions of the national council of the group will open at 1 p.m. in the Joseph Smith Building, under the direction of Harold H. Smith, Heber, grand president. Smith was named head of the fraternity in December to fill the unexpired term of the late Matthew Cowley.

New Business Manager
Sought for Publication

An advertising manager is now being sought for Frontier magazine, according to John Roderick, editor. Frontier is the only publication for the handicapped in the intermountain area, states Roderick.

Circulation expansion from 500 to 1000 subscriptions is now underway.

Representative Douglas R. Stringfellow of Utah has prepared a special message for the handicapped and asking to be published in the next issue, it was announced by Roderick.

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Universe
Society

Radio Equipment Installed For Y-Day Activities

A demonstration of amateur radio equipment and facilities is being planned as part of Y Day activities by the Brigham Young University Amateur Radio club, according to Ken Hansen, club president.

Three complete stations will be set up in the press boxes at the stadium. One station will handle communications with all work parties participating in Y Day activities, including operations at Y mountain through traveling mobile stations. The other two stations will handle any messages students may wish to send to parents and friends at any place in the United States and in most foreign countries.

*All services will be free. Stations and facilities will be open for inspection.

SOCIAL BRIEFS

by Gayle Bringham - Universe Society Writer

Goating activities have now reached their climax. Actives of the various units should now have sparkling clean houses, errands run, and ironing completed. But think of the goats, weary from work; lessons have become a thing of the past.

Chicken Roast was the setting for the good dinner which provided food and entertainment for VAL NOEN activists. A hillbilly theme was carried throughout by Maureen Miller, chairman, and her band, the Hillbillys. The evening's Goating climaxed last night with the traditional "Feast of the Gods" held in the Smith Hall building. The party was scheduled tonight in room 250 B. VAL NOEN/VAL HYRIC can share party fun and fun last Thursday night, 10:00 p.m. Park.

Last Thursday **BETA PI** held their regular meeting, at which Reid Bankhead was the guest speaker. Regular meeting will not be held this week because of the AWS recognition program being held that night.

New officers for **CAMPUS SQUARE DANCE CLUB** are: president, Garlynn Bybee, Bell, Calif.; vice president, Jan Westman, San Fernando, Calif.; secretary, Raelene Jorgenson, Homedale, Ida.; publicity chairman is Louise Sackett, Orem, with assistants Leona Flake, Snowflake, Ariz.; and Dorothy Radin, Seattle, Wash.

MASK CLUB will have a party and elect officers for next year at Monday's meeting. The meeting is set for 7 p.m. in room 250 College building.

April 28, HAWAIIAN CLUB
will go on a tour that will take

DINNER DANCE—Displaying a caricature that represents the theme of the To Kalon dinner dance are front, Nancy Hutchinson and Bobbie Stockdale; back, Colleen Norseth, Mary Corbett and Marilyn Ballard. Dance is slated for Friday in Salt Lake City.

To Kalon Formal Heads Weekend Social Activities

Members of the ToKalon social unit and their dates will assemble in the Starlight Gardens in Salt Lake City Friday for their annual dinner-dance.

Jimmy Christensen's combo will furnish the dance music and at the dinner original favors will be presented to the escorts.

The theme will be based on a Broadway musical, according to Marilyn Ballard, chairman. Joan Seymore will head entertainment, and Colleen Norseth and Diane Manwaring are committee members.

Faculty sponsors will be Mr. and Mrs. John Wing and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Laycock.

Student Officials 'Pass the Buck'

Retiring studentbody officers "passed the buck," Monday evening to the newly elected executives at an annual dinner held in Springville. Each officer spoke briefly, then passed a dollar bill signed by previous holders of the office to new officials.

Quinn McKay, ASBYU president, conducted the meeting. Guest speakers were Dr. Wesley P. Lloyd, dean of students, and Dr. Henry Lsaksen, student coordinator.

Other guests included the new and retiring executive council, AMS and AWS presidents, class presidents, editors and business managers of the Universe, Ban-
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Choir Program To Be Broadcast

Mutual Broadcasting Company will broadcast selections by Brigham Young University's A Cappella Choir on Mother's Day, Sunday May 9, at 9 a.m.

This is the second time the choir has been chosen to sing over a nation-wide hookup. The program, narrated by Jim Lawrence of radio station KOVO, was taped last night, and is being flown to New York City today for release May 9, at 12 noon EDT.

Intermountain and Pacific stations, including Provo, will hear the broadcast May 9 at 9 a.m.

Western Attends Meet

Harold Western, assistant manager of the book store, returned recently from a four day Western College Bookstore Association convention at San Francisco. While in California, he discussed problems and ideas with representatives from California, Washington, Oregon, Arizona, Idaho, and Utah.

Another local broadcast is scheduled for KOVO at 10:30 p.m. the same evening. The taped program will be available to other networks.

Delta Phi Clarion Edited By Dr. Oliver R. Smith

The Spring Quarter issue of the "Clarion," official organ of the Delta Phi honorary fraternity, came out recently. The "Clarion" is a four-page newspaper published four times a year by the "Y" press, and edited by Dr. Oliver R. Smith, Brigham Young University journalism department head.

The "Clarion" conveys news of each chapter's activities and is distributed among members of the Delta Phi fraternity in all eight of its chapters.

Besides the Delta Phi chapter on the BYU campus, there are groups at Utah State Agricultural College, the College of Southern Utah, Weber College, the University of Utah, Arizona State, Ricks College and Idaho State.

National Magazine Honors Wakefield

J. Homer Wakefield, instructor in music, and his collection over 100 antique musical instruments, was the subject of an article by Lynn Dallin, assistant in the Brigham Young University news bureau, in the May issue of Etude, a national music magazine.

Wakefield has made many of the instruments in his collection which includes a harpsichord, a Swiss flute, a flageolet, and Neapolitan style mandolin.

Mrs. Wakefield and their three children have learned to play some of the instruments and the family occasionally presents unique musical demonstrations using instruments from the collection.

Exercises are Changed

Due to requests of many people who are now unable attend commencement exercises at the usual morning hour because of conflicting work hours, the exercises will be held at 7:30 p.m., it was announced by the administration. Whether the change of hour will carry over to coming years will depend on attendance this year.

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COUGAR'S TALE

by Ed King

first Milwaukee, then Baltimore, and now... well, anybody's is good, but there is definitely going to be more changes made in location of major league baseball franchises—at least, that is some of the experts say. Some of the "know all" boys say Los Angeles, others say San Francisco, while some southerners say for a metropolis anywhere south of the Mason-Dixon line. Regardless of the place, I think that most of the fans will agree change, especially in the cities which two or more teams call home. Until last year the big-money promoters kept several major league baseball teams confined to ten eastern cities, making the rest of the baseball-minded country be content with minor league teams. In a couple of cases, however, the promoters are changing their backboard for an automobile.

Chess Champ
don't know how many people would put the game of chess in sports page, but I think that Ben Greenwald, a sophomore Brooklyn, New York, deserves some recognition and a pat on the back for his recent accomplishment at manipulating the ivory lines. A little over a week ago Ben entered the Nevada State Chess tournament at Carson City and won the championship. In a couple of chess enthusiasts who watched him play offered to take Ben on a trip to New Orleans next August so that he can win the U. S. Open tournament.

Incidentally, Ben is trying to get a chess club started here on campus, and would appreciate hearing from anyone who is interested in joining it.

Montana Meteor
Saturday's track meet with Montana really has some fast come to offer the fans. Don Brant of the Grizzlies has been clipping the hundred in 9.5 pretty regularly, and come Saturday some of us think that the league record of 9.5 will be on pretty shaky ground. At any rate, watch that boy (if you can look fast enough), fast.

King's Quote
Wise was the person who said this: "Winners never quit, until never win."

Baseballers Go to Missoula for Crucial Pair

Brigham Young tennis and basketball teams will travel to Missoula to battle with the Montana Grizzlies Friday, Coach

BASEBALL STANDINGS

Western Division			
	W	L	Pct.
Utah Young	4	2	.667
Idaho	3	2	.625
San Jose	2	4	.333
San Diego	1	3	.250

Fred "Buck" Dixon says the team will consist of six tennis players and four golfers. The tennis squad will consist of six members—Bob Kirkpatrick, Ed Pingree, Gordon Cranfill, Jim Hill, Morrie Baliff, and Udeil Clegg. Beaten by the BYU link men when they met at Provo, the Grizzlies will be going all out to win the golfers play on the Montana home course. Golfers traveling to Montana are Leroy Stickel, Kirk Bitter, Jim Bohanan, and Richard Horsley.

Baseballers Go to Missoula for Crucial Pair

An attempt to smash the Montana Grizzlies five-game winning streak will be on the part of Brigham Young's baseball team this weekend, as the Cougars leave this afternoon for Missoula and a crucial Friday afternoon battle with the Silvertips. This series could well decide the champion of the Skyline Conference western division.
Coach Robert (Lefty) Byrne's high-flying Mtanians have knocked off Utah at Salt Lake City on April 15, Utah State twice at Logan on April 16, and the Redskins twice at Missoula on April 23, to account for their victory string.

The only previous collision of the two western division horseshoe powerhouses found the Cougars winning both ends of a double header, 10-5 and 2-1, April 9 at Provo. BYU now holds a one game lead over Montana with the season half way through. The Grizzlies sport a twin bill at Logan last Friday, kicking the first game away from the Farmers, 11-5, but snaring the slight cap, 6-5, with a three run outburst in the seventh inning.
Coach Dave Crowton's charges committed a devastating total of ten errors in the first game at Logan and therefore fielding has been stressed by Crowton in this week's prac-

tice sessions. Crowton concentrated on filling the hole at second base, where a consistent hitting and fielding keystone is badly in need.
Pitcher Ray Lish is currently leading the squad in hitting with a 6.25 average, followed by chucker Morris Jackson with .500, pitcher Lynn Jones with a .444 and catcher Lynn Foster with .400.
Left field Merrill Hardy is swatting at a .369 clip and shortstop Phil Oyler is hitting .333.
These averages include the Cougars six league games plus the four pre-season games in Nevada and California.

Vernal Valor...

Football Squads Will Clash On Evening of Y-Day

The night of May 5, Y Day evening, has definitely been set as the big night for the annual spring intrasquad football game that will climax this season's vernal exercise for Brigham Young's footballers.
Practice has been hampered somewhat with the changing weather but the coaching staff has still managed to squeeze in 18 of the allowed 20 practice sessions.
This week three sessions are being held with a full scale scrimmage on Friday afternoon. There have been two other scrimmages with the winners collecting 15 cents from the losers

to help pay for a party at the end of the season. The winner of the annual spring game will collect 25 cents a person as a special prize to help finish paying for the party.
For the first time, the annual game may be a White vs. Out-of-State game instead of the regular Blues vs. Whites contest.
Next week finds two practices scheduled before the game on Wednesday evening. The Monday's practice held as usual in daylight on the big field.
Coach Chick Atkinson and his staff have issued the invitation to anyone who is interested to attend any or all of the scrimmages.

Cindermentalist Bears Saturday

Face Montana in First Home Dual Meet; Brant vs. Anderson in Spotlitged Sports

Track and field athletes of Brigham Young will make their first dual meet appearance of

the season Saturday when they host Montana. The meet will start at 1:30 p.m.

So far the Silvertips have yet to be tested, this being their first spike meet of the year. BYU has the advantage of having had two early season meets with Arizona and Arizona State in the Grand Canyon state. The Cougars fell twice, losing to the Wildcats 86-35 and to the Sun Devils 94-57. Some individual action in the

BYU Invitational here last weekend also helped the Cougar cinderment.

Montana, always a spike powerhouse in the Skyline Conference western division, is in the process of building, according to coach Harry Adams. But the Grizzlies still boast two outstanding performers, sprinter Don Brant and weight man Bob Beach.

A likely dope sheet of this meet would give Montana most of the points in the sprints, 440, mile relay, broad jump, shot put, and discus. The Cougars rank an edge in the pole vault, mile, two-mile, and 880, while the other events, particularly the hurdles, figure to be a tossup.

First Place in Sprints

The Silvertips appear to clinch first places in the sprints, where Brant swept both the 100 and 220 in the western division meet last week. Brant led BYU's Dick Fuenning with a 9.6 century, and then toured the fur long in 21.0.

Members of last year's Montana mile relay team will all be back to haunt the Cougars Saturday. The Grizzlies figure to be strong in this event as in the quarter-mile.

In Captain Beach the Bears have a leading performer in the discus and shot put events.

The Cougars figure to score heavily in the mile and two-mile, where they are three deep, with Wayne Lundell (two-mile conference champion), Sherald James, and Walt Steffensen. All three are standouts in the distances.

Chatterly Should Win

Lewis Chatterly, BYU pole vaulter who has cleared a bar at 13 feet, 6 inches, should add five points to the Cougar cause. Ray Dunn of MSU and Doug Spaniolower of BYU should stage a battle in the high jump. Each has topped 6-4.

The Grizzlies will be helped with the return of Boyd Jarman, who will participate in the weights. Jarman is a veteran in the javelin and could score in the discus and shot as well.

This will be the first of two home meets for BYU this season. The Cougars host Utah State a week from Saturday and travel to Salt Lake City for a meet with Utah on May 15.

The western division meet will be held on May 22 at Missoula, Mont., and the Skyline Conference meet at Denver on May 28-29.

ASHIONABLE FOOTBALLERS — Brigham youth football players preparing for the State Out-of-state football game. Left to right, centers are Howard Boulter, Paul Kochever,

Ivan Anderson, Sam Frampton, quarterback are Vaughn Rasmussen, Ron Bean, Dick Portierfield, Bob Olson. Game will be played in Cougar Stadium on Y-Day evening, May 5.

Unusual Stage Sets Prepared For Play, 'Joan of Lorraine'

Something new in the way of stage sets will characterize next week's production of "Joan of Lorraine" by the Brigham Young University Department of Speech and Dramatic Arts.

The play is set for next Wednesday through Saturday in the Smith auditorium with performances beginning at 8:15 each night. Tickets are now available at the Smith Theatre, south and downtown at Heindelmann's Music Company. All seats are reserved and students will be admitted on activity cards. Public admission has been set at 75 cents.

Sets by Shafer

Designed by Kermit M. Shafer of the speech and drama faculty, the scenery represents only parts of an actual stage set. There is no attempt to portray a complete set.

Since the play takes place during a rehearsal of a play about Joan of Arc, much of the action is played on a bare stage with chairs and benches being used to represent other sets which the audience never sees. Actually shown are a section of the dungeon, part of Rheims cathedral where the coronation of the Dauphin takes place, a cathedral altar, and a platform to represent the dais where the Inquisitor sits during Joan's trial.

"The sets are realistic in design," Shafer said, "and there

Stake Welfare Work Planned by Branches

Welfare day for East Provo Stake is planned for next Saturday, May 1, according to Branch President Scott Speakman. It will be a general work day on East Farm which is found on the West Springville road.

Nearly 1000 men are needed from this stake. Fences are to be put up, the barn and house are to be worked on, and workers are needed on many other jobs. In order to fill the quota, North Campus and Campus Branches are each to have 200 to 300 men there. Wymount should have 100 men to fill their quota.

Religion Classes

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ward Mutual president, one is stake Sunday School superintendent, and one is ward bishop.

Another unusual feature of the department, said Prof. Belnap, is the ability and willingness of instructors trained in other academic fields to teach religion classes. BYU religion department ranks academically high among other religious departments throughout the nation and offers a wider variety of classes than most parochial schools.

The religion department was established along with the original founding of the university and was first headed by Karl G. Maeser.

Profs Win Elections

Deen Reuben Law, college of education, and H. C. Larsen recently won in the primary elections for Utah State Board of Education member. The final election will be held in conjunction with the general elections next November.

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has been no unity intended." Heading the cast in this play within a play are Richard Bentley as Jimmy Masters, director of the show, and June Moncor as Joan. There is also a large supporting cast.

Exchange ...

Kansas Daily Says Cheats On Increase

by John Wittwer

University Staff Writer

Some ideas as to the causes of an increasing trend to cheat in American schools are featured in a recent issue of the University of Kansas' "Daily Kansan." It states, among other things, that "cheating seems . . . to increase in each grade of scholastic advancement."

Two possible causes for this trend were offered by the writer. One was overemphasis on grades and the other, not enough effort in high school. On the latter, we quote, "Too many youths come out of high schools in this country without having put in as much effort in four years as many college students put in on just one term paper. High schools do not make the student work . . ."

"The student then comes to KU or any other college from this typical high school expecting to . . . do just what he did in high school."

"Suddenly, he finds the pressure on, and, not used to studying and possibly not having the desire to do the same, resorts to any number of crutches so well known the nation over . . . This is the reason cheating will continue to increase."

The writer sums up with the observation that "This trend toward nationwide dishonesty can be stopped in the kindergarten." Educators might do well to consider some of these comments and try to "nip in the bud" some of the moral laxness in high public positions which has been so much publicized in the past several years.

Top Varsity Talent Combine Efforts In Final 'Varieties'

The best talent of this year's Varsity Varieties will be combined into one final show tonight at 9:15, according to director Janie Thompson.

Featured in the show will be the well known 3 Gals and a Guy and the Y-o-lins, both out of the Trip to Vienna show. The Paris show will contribute the Solidaires quartette, and from the trip to Hollywood will come Donald Duck of Brigham Young University, George Sorenson.

Joyce Summerhays will present a Wasatch Rumba with the Y's Men-band furnishing the music.

From the first show of the year, Show Time, will come the fast stepping Brighams.

New Zealand will be represented by a Kia Ora Club member doing the polka dance.

On the Aisle . . .

Annual Dixie Minstrel Show, Kampus Kapers, 'Delights'

by Kathryn Haycock

University Staff Writer

Friday night's Kampus Kapers, "The Great Southern Minstrel Show," seemed to delight the audience. The second annual show was sponsored by the two Campus Branches and featured a large array of talent. Janie Thompson directed the show, and Richard Ogles was the producer. The production began with snappy arrangements of old time southern favorites sung by the Minstrel Men and Monettes.

The songs were "Oh, We Are the Minstrel Men," "Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight," "Nothin' Could Be Finer," and "Old Kentucky Home."

New gals and old ones slanted to local patrons were scattered throughout the show, and were

presented by Rastus, Richard Ogles; Sambo, Gary Dickie; Bones, Herschel Pedersen; an Tambo, Bryan Rensford.

Minstrel Men

The Minstrel Men, bedecked in fluorescent spotted vests, accompanied such songs as "In the Evening by the Moonlight," "Down by the Riverside," "Campdown Races" with their green fluorescent tambourines.

Soloists for the evening included Laurence Albritton, featured in "Campdown Races," and "Swanee River"; Ron Wilcox singing "Old Man River," Bo Rounds presented "Dixie," Bo Asay did "Are You from Dixie," and Carolyn Callister sang "Rock-a-bye My Baby."

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